

SEMI-WEEKLY.  
\$1.00 PER YEAR.

# THE DECATUR HERALD.

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR.

DECATUR, ILL. FRIDAY MARCH 28, 1902.

NO 98

## BIG SENSATION

Sprung in the House by Richardson, Who Makes Corruption Charge

## IN DANISH WEST INDIA SALE

His Resolution Adopted and Committee Named to Make an Investigation

Washington, March 27.—A genuine sensation was created in the house today by the presentation by Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, the democratic chairman of clauses, alleging the corrupt use of \$50,000 in connection with the sale of the Danish West Indies. The charges were contained in an alleged secret report of Captain Walter Christiansen to the Danish government which declared he had employed various means to bring about the negotiations for the sale of the islands to consumption. The report, extracts from which Richardson read, mentioned the names of Alexander McKinley and his partner, Colonel Brown. Col. W. K. Kline, who was described as "an intimate friend of Senator Hanna," told the "Kid" Ryan, who was said to represent "Mr. Richardson and his friends in the house," and two persons notorious, the names of which were not given, as having been interested in the matter.

ASKS INVESTIGATION.—The charges against the members of Congress are not specific. Upon the basis of the report, Mr. Richardson asked the adoption of a resolution for the appointment of an investigation committee of seven. The senator and the committee privileged after Mr. Richardson had announced his resolution so as to specifically include members of the house. Great excitement attended the whole proceeding. Mr. Cannon of Illinois insisted on a vote until tomorrow in order that members might read the documents presented, which included newspaper extracts, affidavits, etc., in the record. Christiansen, he declared, on his own statement, was a briber and worse. But the house voted down the motion to postpone and the bill was referred to a committee of minor proportions without a vote. The speaker immediately appointed the following committee to make the investigation: Messrs. Datzell, republican, of Akron, O.; Otto Siehoff of Chicago; George H. Evans, democrat, of Milwaukee; John C. McCall, republican, of Illinois; Cousins, republican, of Iowa; McCullough, republican, of Massachusetts; Richardson, democrat, of Tennessee; Johnson, democrat, of Arkansas; and one other democrat, of Missouri.

ARMY BILL PASSES.—The army appropriation bill subsequently passed without material amendment and a rule was adopted to make the bill retroactive of the revenue entered into, continuing order until dispatch of the order not to interfere with the appropriation or revenue bills or to receive reports.

THE SENATE.—Washington, March 27.—In the senate today Mr. Harris of Kansas and Mr. Quayle of Wisconsin spoke on the bill. Mr. Harris supported the measure, but urged an amendment which he proposed, placing a tax of 10 cents per pound on adulterated butter and regulating the manufacture and sale of flavored butter.

Mr. Quayle vigorously denounced the confectionery industry as at present conducted as a fraud and insisted that in the interest not only of five million people but of the whole interest of the American people the pending bill ought to be enacted into law.

Taking advantage of the latitude of debate afforded by the senate rules, Mr. Patterson of Colorado sharply criticized the methods by which Finsen tortured Aguirre and sought to show that he had violated the articles of war. The senate adjourned until Monday.

## STATE DEPARTMENT

Will Show That It Refused to Deal with Any Agent

Washington, March 27.—It is said that the answer of the state department to the Richardson resolution will disclose next that, according to the record, the United States government has refused to have anything to do with any persons connected with the Danish government. The department also placed record of its determination to pay no attention to any person on account of the cession of the islands. It will be found out that our government had no right to dictate to the Danish government as to what it should do in the matter of paying compensation.

It has been assumed in some quarters that the failure of congress to appropriate the \$50,000 million dollars, which will be used in employing speakers to conduct a campaign in states where prohibitionists are strong, distributing printed matter, employing statisticians and writers on economic subjects and anti-prohibition arguments particularly.

## WHISKY INTERESTS

Are Going to Wage War on the Prohibitionists

Louisville, March 27.—A secret meeting of whisky interests was held today to revive the National Protective association to wage war against prohibition and endeavor to show that prohibitory laws are ineffectual. It will be national in character and will be organized in cities. Money will be used in employing speakers to conduct a campaign in states where prohibitionists are strong, distributing printed matter, employing statisticians and writers on economic subjects and anti-prohibition arguments particularly.

## NATIONAL BANKERS

Sent New Blanks to be Used on Notice Through Press :

Washington, March 27.—Representative Datzell, chairman of the special committee to investigate the charges in the Danish West Indian transaction, will go over the allegations to whom they appear in the congressional records and arguments will be made upon every meeting of the office, probably Saturday. Until Mr. Datzell said there would be as to the conduct of the investi-

## WILL BEGIN AT ONCE

Datzell will Acquaint Himself with the Facts Today

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gation is the statement of Niels Zuge regarding the Christmas statement.

When early in February last the complaint of Seth Zuge, for thirty years employed in important capacities on the Iowa Central, was announced today. For many years Zuge was trea-

## HEAVY DOWNPOUR

Of Rain in the Southern Mississipi is Without Precedent

## RAILWAY TRAFFIC SUFFERS

Miles of Track Washed Away and all Communication is Interrupted

Vicksburg, Miss., March 27.—Nearly eight inches of rainfall in the last twenty-four hours has almost isolated Vicksburg, cut off all railway traffic and wire communication. At 10 o'clock a train on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley road has entered on left the city since last night, when a passenger train left for New Orleans. This train stopped in getting only as far as Port Gibson, where it is still held, the tracks being at that point for two miles being washed away.

In this city the damage will amount to seven thousand dollars. Streets are washed out and the bridges undermined. At the National cemetery many temporary cut to pieces and the fine street bridge across Mint Springs bayou, built by the government five years ago, is on the point of collapse.

The latest news obtained from the outlying districts shows the loss is undoubtedly heavy and it is believed that there were a number of casualties. Jackson, Miss., March 27.—Washouts on the Illinois Central delay all trains on this division of that road.

## HEAVY RAINS

Railroads in the South Washed Out—Trains Wrecked

Of Insurgents Captured by a Colombia Gun Boat

Panama, Colombia, March 27.—There was great excitement here this evening by the arrival of the government gunboat, Chucito, towing a schooner, filled with men wearing the insignia of revolution. The Chucito met and captured the steamer Capira. She is laden with salt and ammunition for the insurgents, says general Largo, who is operating in the vicinity of Capira. Among the prisoners were two officers captured at Agua Dulce. Both are wounded. The correspondence captured is said to be of considerable value to the government.

## BABCOCK WON OVER

President Gets Him on Payne's Side on Cuban Proposition

Washington, March 27.—Representative Babcock of the ways and means committee called at the white house today in response to a request from the president. It was discovered that the committee stands eight to eight, as between the Payne and the Tawney Cuban propositions. Mr. Babcock, who has been absent on account of illness, held the deciding vote. After the interview it was stated that Babcock had been won over by the president and would vote for the Payne proposition.

## LABOR UNIONS DISAGREE

After Spilling City of Racine's Chance for a Carnegie Library

Racine, Wis., March 27.—The refusal of the Racine laboring men to allow the acceptance by the city of the library offered by Andrew Carnegie will doubtless break up the trades council in all the leading unions. Certain members presented a protest to the city council against the plan but withdrew it when the majority of the tradesmen voted to continue the trade union. For this they were expelled. They were re-elected to the central body by their respective unions, however, and on the refusal to accept their credentials, three big unions left the trades council tonight.

It is believed the cholera has abated, though the weather is still rather cold. Altogether there have been 67 cases and 48 deaths from the disease.

## CHARLES RIGNEY

Charles, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rigney, died Thursday morning at the family residence, 410 Wabash avenue, of a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held from the residence Friday at 3:30 p.m. and the interment will be at 4:30 Greenwood cemetery.

## REN BRISTOW

Ben Bristow, an aged colored man, who was well known about the city, died Thursday morning at his home in the rear of the Broadway Baptist church. Bristow's son claims that he was over 100 years old and he was possibly the oldest man in Decatur. He had been ill for some time and resided when he knew that he was dying. He insisted that his children either take him out of doors or let him sleep on the floor. Accordingly, he was removed to a pallet made up on the floor and a few minutes later expired. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from the Broadway Baptist church.

## St. Paul Officials Summoned

St. Paul, March 27.—A summons was received by the manager of St. Paul railroad officials today, directing them to appear in Chicago next Monday before the interstate commerce commissioners to answer certain questions relative to the transportation of grain products. The lines interested were those operating between Kansas City and Missouri river points and Chicago and includes the Burlington, Milwaukee, Great Western, Northwestern and a number of others.

## Miss Stone Defends Tsilka

Vienna, March 27.—Miss Stone passed through Vienna tonight on her way to London. She is in very good health and the friends took care of herself and Miss Tsilka. Referring to the arrest of Tsilka, she said that she was afraid and that he was quite incapable of doing such a dishonest act. She did not know who was to pay the damages, nor whether she will return to Macedonia.

## TRAILER BLUE DEAD

Denver, Colo., March 27.—Johnson Blue, the horse trainer, who was well known all over the United States, died suddenly here this afternoon of heart failure, aged 48 years. He had just come from exercising a bunch of horses on the track when he was struck.

Blue, a trailor for light and a number of horses of Kosting's fast string, was born at Monmouth, Ill.

## Illinois-Jersey Company

Mark N. J., March 27.—The Illinois-Jersey company was incorporated today. Marshalltown, Iowa, March 27.—The retirement of Seth Zuge, for thirty years employed in important capacities on the Iowa Central, was announced today. For many years Zuge was trea-

## TEMPORARY TRUCE

Patched up by Miners and Operators in Pennsylvania

New York, March 27.—Senator Hanna said this afternoon, concerning the miners and operators' conference in the miners' representation, "We pledged themselves to withdraw the threat of a partial strike April 1. Both sides are to take time to consider the representations made today and in thirty days or call the committee is to meet and hear the results of the deliberation. An agreement seems likely."

President Mitchell, in a telegram to the secessionists, wrote to the anthracite districts, said: "The civil federation requests postponement of action for not to exceed thirty days, within which time the operators agree to meet us in conference with the civic federation for the purpose of trying to reconcile the differences. Meanwhile the mines are to continue in operation as usual. We are confident the questions at issue will be satisfactorily adjusted and the strike averted."

## RELIGION IN PHILIPPINES

Proposition to Have Friars Claims Considered at Vatican

Washington, March 27.—Archbishop Corrigan had a conference with Secretary Root today with reference to the pending religious question in the Philippines.

A new proposition under consideration at the White House is to have the prophecies concerning the claims of the friars considered by the vatican by the religious superiors gathered on one hand and local representatives of the United States on the other. In such case it has been suggested that Governor Taft might stop at Rome on his return by the eastward route to the Philippines. This proposition is understood to be strongly urged by Archbishop Ireland and Archbishop O'Gorman, who would possibly, in event of its adoption, be the first representative of the United States to visit the vatican in an official capacity.

## BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT

Will be Given in Cases of Widows of Men Who Deserted

Washington, March 27.—The declaration by President Roosevelt that so long as he is in office he will do what will find favor with him, has excited interest of organizations of war veterans in what will become of the widows of soldiers who deserted, afterwards enlisted in other commands and drew pensions for this latter service. The matter was presented to him today by General Donham, past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and national chairman of the committee on pensions of that organization. Donham recommended the stand taken by the president with regard to deserters, but wanted to know his views as to the soldiers' widows. The president replied that in all cases of the character mentioned brought to his attention, he would carefully consider the circumstances and, where possible, give the widows the benefit of the doubt.

## MORE INSURGENTS

Surrender With Rifles and Ammunition—Cholera is Abating

Manila, March 27.—General Guevarra, who succeeded Luceban as a young leader of the revolution, has agreed to surrender with his entire force and all arms on April 15. He has 250 serviceable rifles, 125 of them being of the Mauser type.

In the trial of Major Waller today a native scout testified that a plot existed among the native leaders of Waller's expedition to murder Lieutenant Williams and the major.

It is believed the cholera has abated, though the weather is still rather cold. Altogether there have been 67 cases and 48 deaths from the disease.

## SUES THE WOODMEN

Candidate Had to Have Leg Amputated as Result of the Work

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 27.—A suit for \$50,000 damages was begun today by Charles Lewis of Berlin against the Modern Woodmen of America for injuries he received while working at the freight camp of Woodmen. Lewis was injured Feb. 12 last. In the course of the "work" he was given an alleged rough handling and sustained a twisted right leg. Afterward the leg had to be amputated. Suit is directed at the main office of the order.

## DEATHS OF THE DAY

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## ASSUMPTION NEWS

Assumption, March 27.—Special—

Mrs. James Carrigan, aged 87 years, died Thursday at the home of her son, Michael, west of the city, where she was visiting. Her death was due to pneumonia. The remains were taken to her home in Mulberry Grove and the funeral will be held there.

Gerald Smith and Miss Mollie Carrigan, wife of James Carrigan, and a number of relatives of Carrigan's fast string, were at the home of the grocer's father, C. L. Smith.

## Getting More Reasonable

Des Moines, March 27.—Special—Mrs. James Carrigan, aged 87 years, died Thursday at the home of her son, Michael, west of the city, where she was visiting. Her death was due to pneumonia. The remains were taken to her home in Mulberry Grove and the funeral will be held there.

Albert S. Owen, of Decatur, engineer of freight train No. 2, which was standing at Jasper street, was struck by the bell of the passenger train. He was knocked from the track by the engine. The switchman at the crossing and an observer saw the accident and the train was moving about ten miles an hour and not to exceed fifteen miles an hour when the man was struck.

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Albert

**ST. JACOBS OIL**  
POSITIVELY CURES  
Rheumatism  
Neuralgia  
Backache  
Headache  
Feetache  
All Bodily Aches  
AND

## CONQUERS PAIN.

### Great Stock Sale.

The undersigned will offer it in lots from three miles northwest of Decatur on the Mt. Pulaski road on

TUESDAY, MARCH 28.

25 HEAD OF CALF CATTLE, consisting Shorthorn, Jersey and Hereford Cows. Some of them new fresh calvers that will come in heat in the spring some fine calves now in the lot for sale and

some fine steers in the lot for sale.

There will also be some veal calves \$1.50

20 HEAD OF SHROPSHIRE SHEEP.

14 HEAD HORSES will be sold. In the lot there are two large hags he weighing 1350 pounds and one medium weight single drove. Some of them are gentle family pets. One or two well and strong males. Broken with McWilliam and one crippled. Others still in working condition.

One of the McWilliams is a gelding, the other a mare.

The lot is given to the sheriff first

then to the public.

Deputy I. Irwin, H. Howard

Frank L. Smith, Samuel Prosser, Clyde

W. Hill, W. E. Cook, C. H. Downing

H. A. T. Lee, George Kennedy and D.

Frank J. W. Day, Charles

Linton and Frank Houser

and F. J. T. Day, Frank

Nichols, John Hollingshead

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May 20—Cuba Libre.

PATERSON, N. J., is just recovering from a fire, a flood and a strike. Now!

Mr. Lorimer wants instructions for Hopkins everywhere except in Chicago, Queen, isn't it?

Miss Stone is to lecture, of course. One merciful provision is that her engagements are not to be within 100 miles of each other.

It is settled that Superintendent Garrison will not repeat his over forty years' success in the Decatur school by writing a master board and giving it away.

Recently two lawyers began to apply epithets to each other. They were prompted by the justice of the peace that is not the United States supreme court.

Speaker Pelegton is said to have opposition for re-election to congress. Some think he was a little slow in urging Cuban reciprocity. Doubts to some applies the speaker will win. He is built that way.

George Smith, a wealthy bachelor of 70 years, died recently and left \$15,000 to Howard University to be used to build dormitories. Bequests and gifts to colleges is quite the fashion among the rich these days.

Has it ever occurred to the gentlemen who are trying to elect a senator now that the legislature, which assembled in January, 1903, will need to be consulted? Even the state convention can only recommend.

Suppose the Lorimer-Yates people get control of the state convention and that convention should instruct for Mr. Hopkins

skins for senator, does any one believe that all the other senatorial candidates who would not be voted for in the state convention, would cease to be candidates because the state convention endorsed Hopkins? Does Yates believe they would? Does Lorimer believe they would? Of course, they do not. This being true, the endorsement of state convention would have no effect whatever.

The men elected to the general assembly who are Hopkins men would be for him regardless of what the state convention did and those who are for other men would be for them for the same reason. But this is not all. An endorsement of Hopkins by the state convention would not prevent other men from becoming senatorial candidates after the state convention had adjourned, so the ridiculous absurdity of this pretense that Hopkins interests are involved in the selection of delegates to the state convention and instructions for him ought to be plain to any citizen of average intelligence.

Luther Lorimer Mills of Chicago, who last Saturday announced his candidacy for the United States senatorship, while he, like Mr. Hopkins, is expecting Lorimer support, is also like Hopkins an aside man and would honor his state in the name of the United States. His character is above question; his ability is unquestioned, and his republicanism entitles him to fair consideration at the hands of his party. But Mr. Mills expects to submit his claims to the general assembly which will be chosen next November and will meet next January, and to the state convention which the "federal office holders" in Decatur as much as six months ago advised against any attempt to instruct delegates on the senatorial question, and have consistently stood by that conclusion since that time, and at no time, prior to that, advocated instructions, and are not now favoring instructions for Hopkins, Dawes, Mason or any other senatorial candidate.

A prominent Decatur republican who is a careful business man not given to the purchase of "gold brick," put it thus: Until Mr. Hopkins shows me a clean bill of divorce from Lorimer and Yates, I shall vote against any delegate to the county convention, put up by the Lorimer-Yates people, no matter how intense they may be in declaring that they are acting in the interests of Hopkins, but who will certainly vote for delegates to the state convention who will be controlled by the Lorimer-Yates push.

The proposition to buy an endorsement by the use of the 5 per cent fund is akin to Antonius Ward's method of securing a complimentary serenade by hiring the band himself.

Having been three times the democrat

nominee for president, Grover Cleveland is in position to tell Bryan to attack one of his own class.

The democratic press is doing the best it can for General Miles.

Arthur Gallagher has been agreed upon by the Lorimer-Yates people as their candidate for the legislature.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat makes this sensible suggestion: "Illinois republicans must not forget that the United States senate is safely republican, but that the complexion of the next house will not be known until the votes are counted in November. The paramount issue in Illinois is not the election of a United States senator." Indictive partisans too often forget the real interest of the party.

The Yates-Lorimer campaigners are reporting that it is the intention of the opposition, if they secure control of the county convention, to instruct for Senator Mason. From reliable information obtained from the opposition leaders, there is no thought of doing anything of the kind. They stand squarely against binding the delegation with instructions for any senatorial candidate in the present or a political game so intricate as that involved in present conditions.

The Illinois State Journal has evidently been imposed upon by some of the Lorimer-Yates talent in Macon county. It says in an editorial directed to Macon county republicans: "A few weeks ago the federal office holders and others who are working in the interest of the "round robin" combine were advocating instructions for Dawes for senator. The Herald happens to know that the "federal office holders" in Decatur as much as six months ago advised against any attempt to instruct delegates on the senatorial question, and have consistently stood by that conclusion since that time, and at no time, prior to that, advocated instructions, and are not now favoring instructions for Hopkins, Dawes, Mason or any other senatorial candidate.

The anti-Lorimer-Yates republicans are in favor of sending delegates to the state convention who will not be controlled by Lorimer and Yates and are opposed to instructing delegates to either the state or senatorial convention for Hopkins, Dawes, Mason or any other senatorial candidate.

The Lorimer-Yates plan and correspondents are worrying themselves over the fact that when a county is carried by the anti-Lorimer-Yates people there are no instructions for Dawes or Mason.

The readers of the Herald will recall that their attention has been called to the fact that Mr. Hopkins did not announce his candidacy until he got assurances from Yates and Lorimer, who have the power of the state administration force and the Lorimer force in Cook county, behind them. Upon the assurances of Yates and Lorimer, it is fair to assume that Mr. Hopkins had reason to expect the support of this com-

bine, in fact, he claimed while in Decatur, he had that support. The Herald also called attention to the probability that in this deal it is more likely that Hopkins is being deceived by Yates and Lorimer, especially the latter, than Lorimer is being deceived by Hopkins.

This was in reply to the claim that Hopkins would not be controlled by Yates and Lorimer if elected to the senate.

It is now apparent that Yates and Lorimer are backing Hopkins in the country in order to get delegates from counties outside of Cook, who will do their bidding in the state convention. Why? Because neither Yates nor Lorimer, upon their own standing, could win delegates for themselves in the country.

What evidence is there in support of this fact? The very day following the one Hopkins announced his candidacy after receiving the necessary assurances from Yates and Lorimer, Mr. Jamieson, Lorimer's right hand man, in the Cook county machine, tried to induce Hitt to become a candidate. This can be interpreted to mean but one thing, namely, that the mental reservation is that while backing Hopkins in the country to harvest delegates for themselves to the state convention they were and still are willing to use Hitt in the same way and at the same time by multiplying candidates prevent either Hitt or Hopkins securing the senatorship. So far Hitt has failed to take the bait. This is an old Lorimer-Yates game that has been played six times in this state in the last six years.

But what of Cook county? Lorimer is not under the necessity of using Hopkins in that county to secure delegates to the state convention, because he manufactures his own delegates to order in the districts he controls and he will have them in the state convention to use as he pleases without a Hopkins label.

Under these conditions Mr. Lorimer is able to announce and has announced that the Cook county delegates will go to the state convention un instructed and will not vote there to instruct for senator; while Lieutenant Governor Northcott, one of the chief captains in the Yates-Lorimer conspiracy, in his speech at the so-called Hopkins rally in Springfield implored the people to instruct for Hopkins in the state convention. That speech was printed and was sent out in great quantities throughout the country.

It was meant for county consumption and not for Cook county, for Lorimer is not consuming it, according to his predictions concerning his delegation.

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The Lorimer-Yates papers and correspondents are worrying themselves over the fact that when a county is carried by the anti-Lorimer-Yates people there are no instructions for Dawes or Mason.

There is no intention on the part of the anti-Lorimer-Yates people to instruct for United States senator and it will not be done in any of the great counties where they carry the convention. They are working for nothing except to prevent sending delegates to the state convention that will be controlled by Lorimer and Yates in the furtherance of their intention to seize control of the party organization for selfish purposes.

All the Lorimer-Yates people are working for to seize control of that convention and are using the senatorship to help them do it. This is the whole story.

The Review, the democratic organ, devotes most of its time to republican candidates. In its last issue it is concerned about Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Bean.

It suggests that Mr. Bean announces in the church news. This shows the idea the democratic paper's man has of treating a grave subject. The Review's funny editorial writer is never so serious as when he tries to be funny and never so funny as when he tries to be serious.

For example the editorial endorsing Mr. Gray for the legislature was no doubt intended seriously but it read like a burlesque.

Judging by the price of eggs, the hens are working on a new lay.

LIVERITA, the up-to-date Little Liver Pudding, 50 boxes contains 15 pills, 100 boxes contain 40 pills, 25c boxes contain 100 pills. Sold by John E. King, Decatur, Illinois.

The Boers seem to consider English general excess baggage.

Are You Suffering from Rheumatism? We absolutely know that Sennewald's Prescription FOUR THOUSAND, will cure you. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Price \$1.00.

Brown Bros. of New York drew a check for \$17,500,000 the other day and bought a street railway in San Francisco with it.

The doctor orders entered Wednesday follow:

TUESDAY, March 31—18,111, 18,163, 18,180.

TUESDAY, April 1—18,181, 18,183,

18,184—18,186.

Wednesday, April 2—18,180, 18,191,

18,197, 18,198, 18,202.

Thursday, April 3—18,203, 18,204,

18,209, 18,210, 18,224.

Friday, April 4—18,220, 18,224, 18,245,

18,253.

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Another story of probable peace in South Africa is attracting attention in Europe. Four members of the Boer government, including the president, have gone, under a flag of truce, to meet Kitchener but their purpose is not known. Great Britain would certainly accept an honorable peace with as much satisfaction as the Boers.

A New Jersey woman wanted to open a boarding house. She wanted a marriage certificate to hang up in the house to give tone to the place. Accordingly she asked an acquaintance to marry her. He obliged her by doing so. The application for divorce is pending. Pray expensive marriage certificate but perhaps as an advertising scheme it paid.

To allay pains, subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers, the most satisfactory results are obtained by using BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Price 25 cents and 50 cents. John E. King and Frank Swearingen.

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The rebellion in China is the cause of considerable concern among the powers. There is danger if the rebellion is not speedily suppressed there may be a repetition of foreign occupation with no end of dangerous possibilities.

Senator Money of Mississippi said that the bill to tax oleomargarine out of competition with butter is "unconstitutional, immoral, dishonest and unjust." Butter is having a hard struggle against cow butter.

James Ihes, living southeast of Arcola near Westfield, was reunited with his son William of Knightsville, Ind., last Saturday after a separation of forty-two years, during which time each mourned the other as dead. The boy's mother died in his infancy, his grandparents took him to their home and the father came to Illinois. When the civil war broke out the father enlisted and was severely wounded, wounding the son who had been killed. When the war ended the father went to find his son, but the family had moved and he was unable to locate them, though he searched for them for six years. Saturday they were reunited as a result.

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## DECREE

Mrs. Emily B. John-  
son Charges of Extreme  
Repeated Cruelty

ANT DIDN'T APPEAR

## YATES IMPERILS

The Party in the State in Pur-  
suance of the Plan He Has  
Mapped Out

## SOME FACTS FROM THE PAST

The Experience of Tanner Shows How Big  
the Present Factional Fight with That  
of Two Years Ago

In the St. Louis Republic of Wednes-  
day, John L. Pickering, the well-known  
newspaper correspondent, publishes an  
interesting comparative article in relation  
to the factional fight and state repub-  
licans, now waging, and compares  
the conditions existing in the state two  
years ago.

**COKK LOSSES INFLUENCE.**

There have been thirty-five republican  
county conventions held thus far. This  
is an extraordinary number at this time and  
previous to the call of the state  
committee. All of them have selected  
delegates to the state convention on the  
principle that the party of the state  
convention would participate one delegate  
for every 400 votes for McKinley and  
one for every major fraction of 400. On  
this basis a few of the counties will gain  
on the representation in the state con-  
vention of 1900, while others will lose.  
The heaviest loss will be in Cook, where  
representation is reduced to 509. In the  
last convention it was 560. Kane loses  
5, Vermilion gains 3, Will gains 2, St.  
Clair gains 2, Sangamon gains 2, Peoria  
gains 1, Lake loses, Macoupin  
gains 3 and McLean loses 1.

**HOW THEY STAND.**

The thirty-five counties that have se-  
lected delegates to their factional affiliations  
two years ago—Hancock-Yates or  
Carter-Reeves—their instructions or  
probable affiliations this year, are set out  
in the table below:

1900. 1902.  
Yates, Reeves, Anti-  
Counties. Hancock, Carter, Yates, Yates  
Clark ..... 7 7  
Cumberland ..... 5 3  
Montgomery ..... 2 2  
Schuyler ..... 5 4  
McLean ..... 5 4  
Livingston ..... 14 15  
Jasper ..... 5  
Christian ..... 10 9  
Kane ..... 10 30 30  
Boone ..... 8 15  
Bond ..... 2 2  
Vermillion ..... 5 8 10  
Calais ..... 3 1  
DeWitt ..... 5 1  
Edmington ..... 1 1  
Henderson ..... 1 1  
Iroquois ..... 13 3  
Jefferson ..... 4 1  
Kankakee ..... 12 7 14  
Lawrence ..... 5 13  
McHenry ..... 7 6 13  
Perry ..... 6 1 3  
Pope ..... 4 1 3  
Rock Island ..... 13 5 7  
Sangamon ..... 9 13 24  
Union ..... 5 13  
Vermillion ..... 22 25  
Will ..... 23 25  
Montgomery ..... 9 29  
LaSalle ..... 7 3  
Douglas ..... 7 4  
Monroe ..... 4 21 12  
Peoria ..... 6 21 12 25  
Total ..... 241 175 213 207

Contested. Advantage clearly with  
the anti-Yates faction.

**ANTI-YATES GAIN.**

It will be noticed that the counties  
represented above have sixteen less dele-  
gates in the state convention of 1902  
as compared with 1900. There is nothing  
in the above figures to frighten either  
side. If anything, the anti-Yates  
faction has the advantage, for while the  
Yates-Hancock-Lake convention of 1900  
had 209 votes, this year in some  
counties they muster only 291, a  
loss of 34; the anti-Yates faction shows  
a gain of 28. The 13 contested votes will  
probably go to temporary organization  
to the Yates side. The state committee  
will likely switch them if the gov-  
ernor controls that body.

Counties in the above list which turn-  
out are somewhat since the last two  
years and the work which is done  
for the republicans club which is  
instituted for Hancock and then chose a  
divided delegation McLean, Jasper, Fer-  
shey, Montgomery, DeWitt and Iroquois,  
all of which instructed for Yates in  
1900; Christian, which declared for  
Reeves; Kankakee which sent a divided  
delegation and had 38 per cent more  
representation in the last convention  
than nearly every other new boy in  
Hancock's district, went clear over to his  
side; Sangamon, which was carried by  
Ferris and corruption this year, and Ed-  
mington, which was bought by a world's  
fair commissionership to Albert Camp-  
bell.

Governor Yates during all his political  
life, up to the time he was elected chief  
magistrate of Illinois, was a political  
beggar and an arrant whiner. Having  
no following of his own he went about  
the country on the broad platform of  
"give the young man a chance." Nominated  
for the governorship on a fluke,  
if such result could be accomplished,  
NEVER GOVERNOR SO CON-  
DEMNED.

Never before in the history of the state  
had a governor been so condemned by  
his own party, before he is scarcely  
warm in his seat. It has been the invinci-  
ble custom of republicans in Illinois  
no matter how they felt toward the state  
administration, to endorse it as a mat-  
ter of course.

But it has not been so in the case of  
Richard Yates. Some counties will not  
mention his name at all. Others will  
not even so much as refer to his state  
administration. He is damned with  
faint praise, and the only endorsements  
he gets come from Hopkins' friends or  
from counties like Montgomery. In the  
providing last mentioned Yates' employes  
begged the convention to endorse their  
boss, or they would lose their jobs.

Editorial: Last evening I noticed under  
the people's column in one of the daily papers an article headed "Is It  
Economy?" railing against the long-set-  
tled question of the cap and gown for  
the higher classes of 1902. In this article  
the author takes the rich girl's view in  
the question, for other girls who are in  
moderate circumstances, are heartily in  
favor of the cap and gown, as any one in  
touch with the high school will readily  
admit. She leaves the boy entirely in  
the dark, except for hinting out that  
she had added another spurt to  
her old high school that girls are there  
to get ready their marriage outfits instead  
of preparing their minds for the  
larger battle of life.

Yes, after four years of "uphill work"  
these "children of larger growth" are  
about to graduate and what will re-  
ward? The trusting mother, with  
her eyes set on the grand career of  
the future, says, "when the majority de-  
cides for the cap and gown. Prob-  
ably she thinks that some loving youth  
may be smitten" at the sight of her  
daughter's gown, and when the time  
comes say the word that will make  
the daughter happy for life.

This special "mother" argues that ex-  
cepted "mother" expect Mr. Gaston to  
point out how many of the class of  
1902 went to the "pen" or to evil because  
we have adopted the scholastic dress of  
cap and gown? She just as  
much says the \$10 is of no use and  
ought not be counted when getting mar-  
riage clothes. Still expenses are the  
same with or without that \$10—it is  
said.

Now let me ask, does the above men-  
tioned "mother" expect Mr. Gaston to  
lease the county from responsibility?  
There are several other similar cases  
and continuances were taken  
in these by the plaintiff. Orders  
of appeal were entered in  
the two cases decided and they will  
go to the higher courts for final adjudication.

In the township case, where  
the court held that the pest house was  
not a charge upon the county, by reason  
of the fact that the attorney did not  
ethically so provide, the attorney think  
there is a good chance for a reversal.

Then take the position that the pest  
house is a necessary incident of the  
nursing and medical attendance for  
which the statute provides. In the city  
case, it seems quite likely that the fail-  
ure to comply with the rules of the  
board is fatal, though a broad interpre-  
tation of the law might admit the certi-  
ficate of the supervisor that he authorized  
the attendant or the physician, in lieu  
of the written order.

**FROM SUPPLANT TO TYRANT.**

The suppliant of other years was im-  
mediately transformed into the fierce  
tyrant of now. He came to the front  
with a bang, and nothing but the  
power of the state could stop him.

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At Jasper Street A,  
Was Struck by P  
Train

WALKED ON THE M

When He Evidently Believe  
Between Two Tracks  
Promoted to Be

## ..MACHINERY..

## FOR SALE!

TRACTION  
...ENGINESCORN SHELLERS  
Etc.

These machines have been thoroughly rebuilt and are newly and nicely painted, practically as good as new. Here is your chance to get a good machine at a very low price.

## C. J. HARTLEY COMPANY,

South Franklin and Decatur Sts. Decatur, Ill.

## SPINSTER'S RETURN

B. of R. T. Auxiliary Give an Enjoyable Entertainment

The ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. T. gave one of their finest local entertainment at the Tabernacle which has been seen in many days. "The Spinster's Return" was the name of the farce, being a sequel to the "Old Maids' Convention" which was given about a year ago.

After the farce the girls began consideration of the army appropriation bill with the understanding that general debate should continue ten hours. Mr. Scarborough of South Carolina discussed the southern election laws and Mr. Gaines of Tennessee the Philippine situation.

It is EASY TO GET SIGNERS

On Petitioners Asking for an Asphalt Surface on Brick Streets

This far this year there have been circulated three petitions asking the board of local improvements to resurface brick streets with asphalt. In each instance property owners representing a majority of the frontage have signed the petition. The question now is, Monday night, whether or not a majority representing a majority of the frontage were attached to the petition asking for that improvement on Lincoln square. When a majority of the frontage, with some for good measure, was represented on the petition, the work of presenting the petition was completed. The frontage on Lincoln square is 575 feet and 250 feet would be a bare majority. Monday signatures added to the petition gave it force with a total frontage of 360 feet. The petition was then sent to the improvement board.

Last night Major Shilling said that the meeting to formally consider the petition and fix a date for hearing arguments for and against it, would be called for one day this week. It is the intention to let the contracts for improving Main and Prairie streets and Lincoln square at that time.

Since the property owners on some of the streets have asked for resurfacing with asphalt a desire for a similar improvement has arisen in other places. Property owners on some brick paved streets, which the city authorities had not considered, have broadly intimated to Major Shilling that they would like to please to sign a petition for that sort of work. Major Shilling said that the city could not consider any further petitions of that kind and do the work this year. The city paid a third of the cost of the improvement and added to the cost of the improvement and the city funds will not be sufficient to undertake this year any more than the petitions now call for.

In Springfield there has never been anything of this kind undertaken, but there is now a move on foot to give the resurfacing plan a trial during the coming summer.

## MINERS IN GOOD SHAPE

To Enter a Contest in Pennsylvania—General Strike Gay Follow

Indipanola, March 25.—It is stated at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America that the organization was never in better position to wage a contest should one come. The assessment for the strike fund brings in upwards of \$25,000 per month.

In that state all the members of the organization in twenty-four states may be called out as the January convention in Indianapolis empowered the national officers to go to that extreme, if necessary, to bring about a settlement.

In this state, at the same time that officials of the national organization were laboring under an unusual strain, they feel the critical period of their organization, the largest body of union men in the world, has arrived and that its future status depends largely on the outcome of the present negotiations in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

MICHIGAN TO NEW YORK.

Shamokin, Pa., March 25.—President Mitchell and other representative miners before the conciliation committee of the before the conciliation committee of the civic federation.

## Calls Up Miles Matter

Washington, March 25.—Chairman Cooper with his committee sat up the resolution to postpone the annual meeting of the miners' club until the following Saturday.

Officers Installed

At their lodge room in the Powers hotel, the members of Company No. 3 Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, installed. The ceremonies were conducted by Major F. O. Danrow. The officers installed were:

Captain—Arthur D. Wilson.

First Lieutenant—Robert W. Weigand.

Second Lieutenant—Henry L. Price.

Treasurer—J. W. Weigand.

Guard—J. W. Weigand.

Sentinel—Joe W. Weigand.

## Camping Party Home

The camping party from the Iroquois club returned yesterday from the mouth of Stevens creek with an even dozen of fish. The party were having a very good time but lacked facilities for establishing a comfortable camp.

The party had to go to the nearest town to get a place to sleep.

The attendance was large and some money will be cleared, which will go to the treasury of the order. Miss Edith Sanders sold tickets and N. S. Fairchild was on the door. All who were there said they never had a better time and no one doubted it.

## Tariff on Lumber Reduced

Minneapolis, March 25.—The Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad has reduced the lumber tariff to Chicago from thirteen to eight cents per hundred. Other Chicago lines will probably follow suit.

## Official Ballot Box

Clinton, Iowa, March 25.—While

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## THE WORK OF BOYS

## THE MARKETS

Chief Sullivan Says High School Students Are Guilty of Burglary

## SOME PLUNDER RECOVERED

The Guilty Boys Are Said to Have Fled From the City to Escape Arrest—Names Withheld

According to the story of the police department the dispute about caps and coins is not the only thing that arouses interest among some of the pupils at the high school. If the C. and G. dispute more completely absorbed their attention it would be better for some of them. Chief of Police Sullivan says that he has absolute evidence that some of the boys attending the high school have been guilty of several burglaries. On Thursday afternoon he recovered some plunder which he says was stolen by these boys. According to the statement of the police these boys would have been arrested by this time but for the fact that they had taken alarm and fled from the city. Chief Sullivan declines to give any names until arrests have been made. When asked if there was any possibility of a mistake as to the guilty persons Sullivan shook his head and said that the proof was conclusive.

Recently the office of the U. S. Wire Mfg. Co. has been entered several times. The office is small frame building that stands some distance from the factory on Wabash Avenue. At first there was nothing of value taken, but on Saturday night the thieves carried away a Remington typewriting machine valued at \$500. From the first the police thought that the entry of the building had been the work of boys, but it was not until the typewriting machine was stolen that the job was looked upon as worth more than casual notice. The same night thieves entered the store of the Maris Candy Co. on North Water Street. Two buckets filled with chocolate creams were carried away. The police naturally concluded that the job was the work of boys, because it was not likely that men who were after big game would carry away buckets of candy. Developments Thursday proved that the work at these places of not done by the same individuals was at least by members of the same gang. Chief Sullivan will not tell how he got a line on the guilty persons nor will he tell how he knew where they had cached the plunder. At noon yesterday afternoon he visited the building on North Broadway formerly occupied as the P. D. & E. freight house. There he found the typewriting machine. It was buried in the cedar and covered with a stick of heavy timber. There they found the frame of a woman's bicycle. There were the two buckets stolen from the Maris company still partly filled with candy.

Chief Sullivan says that there are at least five boys in the gang. He knows their names, but declines to reveal them. Some of the boys are reported to have fled from the city Wednesday night and one at least is said to have been in school Thursday forenoon, but left the building during the morning session.

Last night it was said that suspicion was attributed to the boys accused of the burglary by the fact that they were feeding their girl friends at the high school with chocolate creams, but who gave the police that information is not known.

## LOVED HIS NEIGHBOR

George Wilderman's Fondness for Neighbor's Wife Gets Him in Jail

George Wilderman was locked in the county jail Thursday to await a hearing on a charge of assault and battery. The arrest was made on an information filed in the county court, Mrs. Ethel Tozier being the complainant.

The case is an unusual one. Wilderman and his wife and Mrs. Tozier and her husband occupied the same house. Mrs. Tozier said that she was greatly annoyed by the amorous attentions paid her by Wilderman.

She related to the state's attorney that when her husband was away at work and Mrs. Wilderman had gone out to visit friends, Wilderman would come into the Tozier part of the house and insist upon entering her. That he took hold of her and compelled her to sit upon his knees while he fondled her. This had been repeated a number of times during a period of several weeks. Under the circumstances the authorities felt that they could scarcely make a case against Wilderman on the charge of criminal assault, but that his offense could be covered by the statute in relation to assault and battery.

## FELL THROUGH STEPS

Charles Lowery Meets with Painful Accident

Charles Lowery fell through a flight of steps at the planing mill of the Decatur Lumber Co. on Wabash Avenue Thursday morning and severely wrenched his back. The steps were being repaired and Lowery had just gone up them, but when he returned he forgot that some of the steps had been removed and stepped on air instead of wood with the result that he will be laid up for a few days at his home on West Green street.

Bullard's ambulance was called to take him to his home and the report was current about the city that a man had been killed.

## Marriage Licenses

Raymond L. Sander, Menasha ..... 23  
Bonnie G. Ulver, Decatur ..... 18

The sultan has prohibited gambling in his dominions.

## WHEAT AND CORN

## Show Great Activity at Chicago—Close Showed a Loss

Chicago, March 27.—Wheat—There was good trade, a little on the spasmodic order, fluctuations covering 2 to 2 1/2 cent range. The sentiment was a little mixed, higher prices ruling early, but later on a reaction set in, there being but little recovery, the close showing 1 3/4 cent to 1 1/2 cent loss. Firm cables and the action of corn tended to stimulate prices for the time, but as the session advanced the selling became more aggressive, influenced doubtless by the improved tone of the western crop advices. Spot Liverpool was up 1 1/2 cent and futures also were 1 1/2 cent higher. Exports were 300,000 bushels and 20 boatsloads were reported taken for shipment. Liquidation was more pronounced at the closing hour. Total receipts, 10 cars.

Corn—Active, irregular, trade being good in volume. Higher prices ruled early and later a reaction occurred. The close showed May 1 1/2 cent lower and July off 1/2 to 5/8c. Stronger cables, unevenness among the shorts owing to the action of bull interests caused a rush of buying at the start. On the bulge long corn came out in liberal quantities, some of the largest holders selling, causing a reaction. Liverpool spot was 1 1/2 cent higher and futures 1 1/2 cent better. Receipts, 108 cars.

Oats—Stronger and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cent higher on the covering by the shorts, but broke 5/8 to 7/8c with other grains and on the selling by provision interests and closed at the bottom with losses of 3/8 to 5/8c.

## THE PRICES.

Wheat—Good trade, sentiment mixed, closing lower, No. 2 red, 78 1/2 to 80; No. 3 red, 74 1/2 to 77 1/2c; No. 2 hard, 72 1/2 to 73 1/2c; No. 3 hard, 71 1/2 to 72 1/2c; March, 70 3/4c. May opened, 73 to 73 3/4c; highest, 73 1/2c; lowest, 71 1/2c; closed, 73 3/4c.

Corn—Active, irregular, closing lower, No. 3, white, 50 1/4 to 50 3/4c; No. 3 yellow, 58 1/4 to 58 1/2c; March, 58 1/4c. May opened, 59 3/4 to 60 1/4c; highest, 60 3/4c; lowest, 59 1/4c; closed, 59 1/4 to 59 3/4c.

Oats—Dull, strong early, weak later, closing lower, No. 2, 42 3/4 to 43 1/2c; No. 3, 42 1/2c; No. 2 white, 41 to 45c; No. 3 white, 43 1/2 to 44 1/2c; No. 4 white, 42 1/2 to 43 1/2c; March, 41 3/4c. May opened, 43 1/8c; highest, 43 1/8c; lowest, 42 1/4c; closed, 42 3/8c.

## OTHER GRAINS.

Rye, 25 3/4c.  
Barley, 61 to 66c.  
Flax, \$1.68 to \$1.74.  
Timothy, 37.  
Clover, \$8.70.

## PROVISIONS.

Pork, March, \$10.00. May, \$10.70.  
Lard, March, \$9.75; May, \$9.82.  
Bibs, March, \$8.85; May, \$8.87 to \$8.90.  
Short clear sides, \$9.15 to \$9.25.  
PRODUCE.

Butter—Steady. Creameries, 20 to 27c.  
Dishes, 19 1/2 to 25c.  
Eggs—Steady, 13 1/2 to 14c.  
Poultry—Steady but unchanged. Turkeys, 10 to 14 1/2c; chickens, 10 to 11 1/2c.  
MEATS AND SHIPMENTS.

## Receipts, Shipments.

Flour, bbls., ... 26,000 ..... 29,000  
Wheat, bu. .... 62,000 ..... 46,000  
Corn, bu. .... 127,000 ..... 53,000  
Oats, bu. .... 160,000 ..... 117,000

## THE PRICES.

Cattle—Receipts, \$500 head. Market steady; good to prime, \$6.50 to \$7.40;

poor to medium, \$4.25 to \$6.40; cows,

\$1.40 to \$5.50; Texans, \$5.00 to \$6.00;  
stockers, \$2.50 to \$5.40.

Hogs—Receipts, 30,000 head. Market

10c higher; mixed butchers, \$6.40 to

## How Prices Fluctuated.

Following is the range of options, with

yesterday's closing:

Open High Low Clos Yes

Wheat—

May 24/27 73 74 71 70 71 1/2

July 23/24 74 74 71 70 72 1/2

Corn—

May 20/23 60 60 59 58 59 1/2

July 6/11 61 61 60 60 60 1/2

Oats—

May 23/26 43 43 42 42 42 1/2

July 3/5 85 84 84 84 84 1/2

Pork—

May 18/20 16.70 16.25 16.70 16.15

Lard—

May 0.75 0.82 0.72 0.82 0.72

Ribbs—

May 8.85 8.90 8.80 8.00 8.82

Live Stock at St. Louis

St. Louis, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head. Market steady to strong; beef steers, \$1.75 to \$2.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.70 to \$5.10; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$5.50; Texas steers, \$3.50 to \$6.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head. Market

steady at \$4.25 to \$5.50; lambs, \$4.25 to

\$6.50.

## ILLINOIS TAXES

## Total Amount Raised in Illinois—What Somewhat Counters Pay

The total sum raised by taxation in Illinois, exclusive of Cook county, for all purposes in 1901, according to a statement made public today by the auditor of public accounts, was \$26,236,382.54. The figures for Cook county are not yet obtainable. The following sums go to make up the aggregate:

State ..... \$2,976,358.08

County ..... 4,252,515.93

City ..... 3,954,426.90

School ..... 9,016,280.29

Road and bridge ..... 3,000,470.21

Bond ..... 538,730.24

All others ..... 2,177,700.89

Total ..... \$26,236,382.54

The following shows the total taxes levied in several of the counties:

Champaign ..... \$16,447.91

Christian ..... 336,586.13

Coles ..... 340,410.82

De Kalb ..... 351,415.69

Dewitt ..... 205,810.23

Douglas ..... 192,944.72

Ford ..... 217,584.72

Fulton ..... 368,407.68

Henry ..... 384,558.73

Iroquois ..... 380,814.43

Kankakee ..... 339,916.17

Knox ..... 429,064.54

LaSalle ..... 850,893.75

Livingston ..... 463,968.08

Logan ..... 302,338.77

Macon ..... 466,677.39

McCook ..... 356,557.67

Mason ..... 174,380.96

McLean ..... 740,026.90

Menard ..... 128,758.85

Montgomery ..... 221,907.82

Morgan ..... 330,136.14

Moultrie ..... 135,478.61

Pearl ..... 1,154,135.94

Platt ..... 210,114.33

Saline ..... 841,182.08

Shelby ..... 249,780.75

Tazewell ..... 352,336.31

Vermilion ..... 503,054.95

Woodford ..... 109,888.23

## CATTLE AND HOGS

## Show an Advance, with Big Demand for the Letter

Written by Mr. Gastman Twenty Years Ago to be Republished

Superintendent Gastman has received

a letter from S. J. Gillan, editor of the Western Teachers' Agency, asking that they be allowed the privilege of publishing the article "National History of Bees," which Mr. Gastman wrote for the Illinois School Journal over twenty years ago. Since the articles were written they have been much commented upon and were copied by other magazines. Mr. Gastman has received some very flattering compliments from noted bee raisers and the Teachers' Agency will make a specialty of the articles which Mr. Gastman has consented to have them publish again. The editor of the Agency writes that half of the teachers do not know the difference between bee-bread and ginger bread.

General Miles will retire in eighteen months.

## THE PRICES.

Chicago, March 27.—Cattle—Estimated receipts today, \$750 and with active demand prices were largely 10c higher.

Hogs—Increased and continue to sell readily at the advancing prices. With an estimated run today of 31,000, there was the usual local and shipping demand, and prices showed further advances of 5 to 10c.

Sheep—About 62,000 marketed here so far this week compared with 58,173 for the same time last week. There was reaction in the market today and prices were largely 10c lower, on receipts of about 14,000 and slow demand.

## THE PRICES.